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INDIAN CURIOS PUT ON SHOW

THE ART OF THE NATIVES OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Museum of Natural History Presents a Notable Ethnological and Archaeslogical Collection Gifts From Mrs. Sage and J. P. Morgan Part of Display.

A new exhibition hall devoted to the ethnology and archæology of the Indians of the Southwest has just been opened at the American Museum of Natural History, where a large and interesting collection of Indian curios, specimens of basketry and rare examples of Navajo blankets has been arranged in cases which occupy nearly all of the available space in the gallery

The arranging and classification of the collection has been made by Dr. Pliny. E. Goddard of the department of anthropology, who has spent many months in exploration and study of the fields of the great Southwest, where he gathered much valuable data and numerous specimens among the various Indian tribes. Through the liberality of Archer M. Huntington the museum for two years has been maintaining expeditions in the Southwest to make exhaustive studies of the Indian tribes there and their relationship

The museum also has been the recipient recently of gifts of tine specimens of Indian blankets from J. Pierpont Morgan and Mrs. Russell. Sage. These specimens in addition to the museum's collection now make an excellent showing of Indian ethnology in the new gatlery. The gallery is in the northwest wing of the museum, a hall temporarily used for the exhibition of the Peury Eskimo exhibit

Among the nomadic tribes represented in the collection are the northern Nexico Indians, the Pima and Pappago, the Navajo, the Western Apache and the Buffalo Hunting Apache The sedentary tribes include the Hopis and the Rio Grande Pueblos. Specimens of the archaology of Utah, Artzona and New Mexico As one enters the exhibition hall on the

east side may be seen specimens of hisketry gathered among the buffals hunting Apaches who lived in the mountain of the Rio Grande country and made trequent trips out on the plains of Texain pursuit of the buffalo herds in that region. Opposite this collection is the material from the Puebles of the Ri Grande, including numerous specimens of buckskin clothing and pottery. Some of the examples of the pottery made by the Puebles Benitas include tall jar decorated in black and white.

The Hops collection includes the regalia and masks used by the Indians in their snake dances and other cere monials. Among other objects are many wooden images of curious design representing the gods of the Hom tribes

The next alcove contains many examnies of prehistoric business used by the ancient cliff dwellers. Here are numerous, woven vucca bags and a series of odd sandals made of yucca leaves and tibre displayed in cases. A teature of the east side of the hall is the Navaro collection of blankets a gift to the miseign from Me Russell Sage

During a recent trip to the Southwest and California Mrs. Sage purchased two collections of Indian blankets. One of these was the collection of A C Vroman of Pasadena, (al., and is said to include many of the best examples of early Navajor weaving. Thereon of these blankers were given to the Museum of Natural History and others were presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The sec-ond collection was formed by Frederick Harvey and consists of six Navaya blankets in addition to specimens of the Hopi and Saltillo weaving. This collec-tion has been presented to the museum.

"The Navajos, the ludian blanker makers of the Southwest, occupy a large portion of northern Arizena and New Mexico," says Dr. Goddard, "and the Navajos are the only natives of North America who have become a justoral people. When first visited by the Spanish explorers in 1546 they were already agriculturists. The Navajos have become a wealthy people with their half million of sheep and doubly so since much of their wood by the sail and industry of their women has been woven into blankets. their women has been woven into blankets. Blanket making is now the chief art of the Navajos. The Navajos are not the unimagniative people they

plicated graphic art."
In the exhibition hall has been placed. In the exhibition half has been placed a collection of blankets, presented to the museum by J. Pierpont Morgan, which includes a number of fine specimens of the Navajo weave. The gem of the collection is about two yards long and a varid and a half wide, and has a body of bayeta red. At an hour yesterday morning when all but the milkman or the burglar were with one hand. half wide, and has a beely of biveta red, the material being ravelled from file different pieces of cloth. In another alcove is a collection of Pinna and Papago, specimens, gathered by Dr. Clark Wisslet, curator of the department of anti-corpology, and also a collection of Saitillo Mexican blankets, formerly worn in Mexico city, which was secured hat year and presented by one of the treatment. and presented by one of the trustees to

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OPERATOR HELD UP.

out the milkman or the burglar were and went through the operator's pocket -leeping the monotony of sending and receiving train messages in the Weehaw- held the revolver muzzle uncomfortab sen terminal of the West Shore Railroad close to Nolan's face. from Highland, N. Y.

ran the message "Man just came in and after must not summon help held me up for \$50. Get busy "

"I've got pals outside," Not

and presented by one of the trustees to the museum.

In the centre of the Indian Hall loss boson paced a large glass case containing many fine specimens of turquoise from Chacco Cafon, including beads, pendants, carved animals, inlaid scrapers and a heautiful mosaic cylinder. On another side of this case may be seen a collection representing the craft of the Navajos. Here are silver tracelets, finger rings, buckles, carrings and beads, the making of these ornaments in allver being an art recently developed by the Navajos.

The value cannot have an in the message "Man just came in and held me up for \$50. Get busy"

A despatcher named Gleisner, who had received the message in the Weehawken office got so busy that within a few minimals, inlaid scrapers and a heautiful mosaic cylinder. On another side of this case may be seen a collection representing the craft of the Navajos. Here are silver tracelets, finger rings, buckles, carrings and beads, the making of these ornaments to try to grab the holdup man.

The value of the got pais outside, "Nolan says the highwayman told him, "and if you mose for five minutes after I leave here you if the ward to the down and feed. Efforts instead on the nearest ward to the down and feed. Efforts instead to clock in the morning officers from Highland, and from the nearest West Shore station to Highland, Cornwall, but up to a late hour last night they hall been unable to get hold of him. The Cornwall station was robbed last Sunday morning, and the railroad offi-

els of a runed care town portraving a village once custing in the lower canon of the Rio de therity. Are an Another model is of the Puebles at Taos and at Acoma, the latter being situated on a bight rune. came into the lonely little station and told teres was white.

him to throw up his hands. The man backed up the order by covering Nohin

Thereupon the holdup man got down At an hour yesterday morning when all to silent but effective work, Nolan says

was broken when along came a message was broken when along came a message about \$50 from Nolan's pockets to his "I'm Nolan, operator at Highland," own he left a further order that the oper "I've got pals outside," Nolan says the righwayman told him, 'and if you mo-

the Navages

The visitor will be interested in the mods of a funded live town portraying a
llage of recently developed
to try to grab the holdup man

They found Nolan, the operator who
had been robbed, with face unflushed but
sible for the robbery at the Highland

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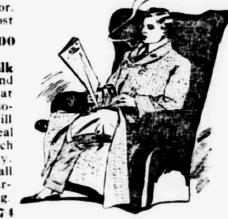
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